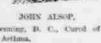
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All American Citizens. (From the Buffalo Times.)

Some distrust is expressed, in various quarters, of the patriotic co-operation of our foreign-born citizens in case of a war with Spain. Examples in history cannot be cited to make reasonable any reflection of this character. The possibility of Germany's sympathy with Spain in the anticipated war with the United States, causes some to express a fear that very few of the 2,000,000 German-born citiand of the twice as many children of these Germans Rving in this country, would take active part in farnishing troops for the Government. The civil war gave to the union armies many thousands of Germans who fought as valiantby for their adopted country as in their conspicuous service in previous years for the "fatherland." The same devotion would again prevail if their adopted country should need their intelligent fighting for the honor of the United States.

At the outbreak of the rebellion the War Department unnecessarily exhibited nome of the uncertainty now speken of. In fact, as early as July 15, 1861, general withstanding American allerance Notice and Continental Europe. Notice and Continental Europe. of War, one paragraph of which was as follows: "In future no volunteer will be mustered into the service who is unable to speak the English language." It may be

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Secretary Stanton's order had but a few days life. The protests of such generals as Heintzelman, Sigel, Weitzel, Schurz, Schenck, etc., against its application, which would have driven from the rank and file of the army some of the best fighters in the world, came in with such force that general order No. 53 was sent out, reschiling the former order. Our cit-izens of German, of Irish and of French descent are Americans all. They will be in the front rank when danger confront the United States.

The German Emperor.

(From the Richmond Dispatch.) Emperor William has his faults. He has done and said, according to our notion, a good many foolish things; but he is not a fool, or a weakling. Far from it. In may respects he is a strong character. American efforts to belittle withstanding American allegations as to his unpopularity, he has an immense and ardent following throughout the empare. The emphasizing of his utterances in the tone of the official press is always accepted as evidence of his having spo-hen for the government. The emphasiz-ing of them in the tone of the semi-offi-Stanton's fear in this matter, but if he had been at the front at that time he would have found that no difficulty was present in the German-American masterian masterian gour vecabulary. They could also fight having spoken for both the government and his general following. The conclusion of the whole matter, therefore, is that so far as it comports with our digthat so far as it comports with our dig-nity, we should cultivate the emperor's moral support in this crists, as in so de-ing we would be cultivating the moral support of Germany and her continental alites. We should, indeed, so far as it comports with our dignity and involves no danger of future entangling alliances, cultivate the moral support of all the foreign nations as against Spain.

Current Gossip of Ball Players and Prize Fighters.

CATCHERS OF THE LEAGUE

Doyle's Coming Enthuses the Local "Fans"-Bernstein and Elliott Meet Thursday Night-Bob Fitzsimmons Expected to Spring a Surprise Shortly.

The League catching staff never had o many experiments in line as are numbered on the rolls, nor, it may be added so few experiments who promise to turn out winners. Almost every club is carrying a couple of youthful backstops, and not one club in the lot seems to expect that the lads will turn out strong ough to displace the veteran wearers of the mask and pad. Good young atchers are woefully scarce. They are always in demand, but never seem to be good enough to pay for the trouble of

Washington has a couple of new comers in Dinneen and Snyder, but will let ne of them go, and depend on "Old Reliable" Jim McGuire and "Duke" Far-

Pittsburg has young Eddie Boyle, Murphy and Schriver-a fair assortment. St. Louis will depend upon Sugden and the veteran, Jack Clements.

New York has Warner, Wilson, Grady and Zearfoss; the last-named player would be good if given a chance, but he is hardly like to get it with the others

in line ahead of him.

Philadelphia has Fox and Fisher for new buckstops, and the latter is said to be pretty good. Hoyle and McFarland, however, will do the bulk of the receiving, and then there is Douglass ready for any emergency, Cleveland will use last year's staff-

Cieveland will use last years staff— Zimmer, Crigher and O'Connor—and is very strong behind the bat. Louisville has a small army of aspiring backstops, but they will all peter out its short order, and leave Wilson and Dexter

to do the season's work.

Chicago has a new un named Chance,
but he has already shown symptoms of
weakness with the stick, and it is more than likely that Kittridge and Donnhae will continue to pick em off the bat. Bransfield and Bemis constitute Bos-ton's experiments in the catching department, but Bergen will receive the majority of games, with Yeager, a yearling, to relieve him. Clarke, Robinson and Bowerman will

Clarke, Rebinson and Bowerman with handle the Oysterburg pitching staff.
Brooklyn has called back a veteran, Jack Ryan, and will split up the work evenly between Ryan, Grim and Alek Smith-all medicere meil.
Woods is the name of a promising young backstop of the Cincinnati Reis, and so far he appears to be the only really good youngster of the big league. Vaughn and Pietz will, of course, do most of the hard labor.

Now that the Doyle matter has been leinitely settled, and it is known that definitely settled, and it is account of "Scrappy Jack" will play here the coming season, the local fans are in high fee, and predict all kinds of success for the Senators in the championship race. There is no gain-saying the fact that loyle will strengthen the team wonder div. both in the field and at the bat rang, both in the seed and at the out, and prove valuable in many other ways. Doyle will be field captain of the team, and in that position will infuse a life into the players hitherto unknown among the Senators. Manager Brown is such pleased with the result of the con-prence between Wagner and Doyle, as e can now go ahead and make up the cam that will do battle in the League

"Joe" Bernstein, of New York, will meet "Joe" Ellistt, of Baltimore, before the Euraka Athletic Club, of Baltimore, in an 8-round "go" at 121 pounds, next Thursday night. The preliminary bouts will be between Eddie Lenny and Joe Laughlin, six rounds at 118 pounds; Jack McGeever and "Young Smyrna." six rounds at 138 pounds; and "Kid" Lacey and Jack Ashton, six rounds at 198 pounds.

"Bob" Fitzsimmons has something "up his sleeve" just now, which he intends to spring upon the public before long. At east, this is the impression he gives to his friends at present. "Fiz is a very melturn individual at any time, but it is the general idea that the champion thinks the sports demand that he meet another good man, that they won't ac-cept him as a retired puglitst. A New York Sun reporter asked "Fitz" the work-er day if he had retired from the ring. The Cornishman looked at the questioner for a minute. Then, with a smile and a suggestive wink, replied: "No." When asked what he thought of Kid McCoy, Fitzsimmons said impressively: "Will you meet him?" asked the re-

"I may, if he can get enough backsaid Fitz, "but for further information you must see my manager."
Julian said that he might have some-thing to say in a week. It was learned on good authority that Fitz intended to accept McCoy's challenge at no very

Manager Hanlon, of the Oysterburgs, has the following to say of his new first baseman: "From what I have seen of McGann already, I am convinced that second already, I am convinced that he is the equal of any first baseman in the league, with possibly one exception— Doyle. He has some few things yet to learn, but who hadn't when they were as young in the business as he? With a little instruction he will be all that could be desired in the fielding line, and his batting is now what we want. I am pleased that he does as well as he has on these grounds. There has been no rain here for some weeks, and the sur-face is as hard and baked as our grounds are in July. But this surface here is knotty and uneven. Just get up there and try to see how many balls on this ground would fly up and take you in the stomach." Danny is being instructed at present in fielding to the pitcher, who runs to cover the bag. Manager Hanlon impersonates the pitcher at times, and cautious McGann to "take plenty of time" and "toss the ball slow so that both it and the pitcher will reach the bag at the same moment." It must be said that McGann is an ant numl and is imthe same moment. It must be said that McGann is an apt pupil and is im-proving daily in all the little fast tricks of the Oriole trade. Manager Hanlon also said that some of the drives neatly taken in by McGann, Doyle would not have attempted, owing to the uncertainty

Tom Brown and "Winnie" Mercer were interested spectators at the Georgetown-Johns Hopkins game Saturday.

Hugh Duffy does not approve of the extra games called for by the schedule of this year. He does not think October a very favorable month for ball playing.

Dahlen will captain the Chicagos this son. It is said the Colts-beg pardon, the Maroons-elected him under pressure The Cincinnati infield will be: Beckley,

first base; McPhee, second base; Irwin, third base; Corcoran, shortstop.

Sharkey and Jeffries Matched.

New York, March 20.—In response to a telegram asking Tom Sharkey if he would meet Peter Maher in May, Tom O'Rourke received a reply that Sharkey had been matched to fight Jeffries before the Olympic Club, San Francisco, the latter part of next month, and, if successful, he would consider the proposition favorably.

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The club run had been called to Sur-rattsville, Md., and when that point was reached the riders, who had already cov-cred 50 miles when they joined the other riders, were in the first bunch. A stop-over of a few minutes was made at Sur-rattsville and the start for Mariboro, is miles distant, was made. The riding through that section of the country was most discouraging to the riders, but they pluckly stack to their wheels and went through the worst of it. On several occasions they were compelled to disand remove the mud from all parts of the machines. The distance was covered in one hour and eight minutes.

Ten minutes was allowed for a stop at Mariboro, and the riders were off again. The roads were in a fair condition and good time was made. When Washington was reached several members jurned out from the clubhouse and paced the boys to Cabin John and return, covering in all at the fluish 112 miles in less that hours, including all stops. The a riding time was about eight hours.

Worrying Judge Day.

(From the Chicago Chronicle.) "How do you do, Mr. Secretary of State?"

"I'm not the Secretary of State." "But you are the Assistant Secretary of State and..."

"I'm not that, either-would not have the place under any circumstances. I'm simply ex-Judge W. A. Day, of Washington, here to attend the Interttate Com-Commission meeting.

Mr. Day regretted last night that he had not registered at the Palmer House, as Mr. Dick or Mr. Anybody. All day long and far into the slumber hours of the night he was beseiged by people wanted to convince him that he Sherman's understudy. He had not turn-ed from the register and been assigned to his room before a stranger of sycamore build wanted to grasp his hand

"You and Mr. McKinley are acting with excellent judgment," said the unknown. "There is nothing like conservatism." "You evidently think," replied the Washingtonian, "that I am the Assistant Secretary of State. You are badly mistaken." Mr. Day then confined him-self to business, believing that he would escape the attention of Assistant Secretary of State Day's friends. He con-fessed toward midnight that he had made a mistake and then sent word to the clerk that no more cards were to be sent

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Coal in War Times.

(From the Boston Journal.). (From the Beston Journal.)

Is coal contraband of war? In the event of hostilities between the United States and Spain, would the vessels of https://doi.org/10.1007/pn.1007/p States and Spain, would the vessels of

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mentation of military supplies or arms or the requitment of men. The third rule enjoins in general the K sts. rev., DRUG STORE. exercise of due diligence to prevent the violation of any of the obligations and duties of neutrality. These rules throw no light on the question whether coal shall be classed with "military

If coal is reckoned contraband, it is

no violation of neutrality under the in-terpretation of international obliga-tions accepted by England and the United States, to sell to a belligerent. for it is permissible to sell arms and for it is permissione to sen arms and ammunition. But in this case, the transaction would be subject to the risk involved in getting the coal to its destination; and it would be liable to seizure, if conveyed in neutral vessels just as arms and ammunition would be.
There is good American authority
for the view that coal is not contraband, and that belligerents cannot interfere with neutral trade in it. In our case against England in the matter of the Alabama and the other cruisers, our grievance at this point was not that the Confederate vessels were allowed to supply themselves with coal WHILL, this office. at English ports, but that discrimination was shown against our vessels. As to the English policy, as is pointed out by the London correspondent of the New York Tribune, in his discussion of this question, there is a conflict of in-terests. England has ceal to sell, and her practice has been on the commercial side of the question. But she has a chain of fortified coal stations around the globe, which gives her an advant-age over other powers in the event of war, and her imperial interests would therefore incline her to restrict the coal supply to beligerents in neutral ports. The question is likely some time to present itself in a form which will require a choice between these interests.

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"Why, Henry," she said, in a surprised one, "I supposed that you were well on rour way to littsburg by this time. You tone, "I supposed that you were well on your way to Pittsburg by this time. You

your way to littsburg by this time. You had more than an hour in which to catch the train. What happened?"

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the rain coming down in chunks. When I looked at my watch the train had been gone forty minutes. The idea of that idiot making me miss so important an engagement down east?"

"It appears to me that you're the one who acted foolishly, my dear. Mr. Whimsley had nothing special on hand."

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